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Advices from Brownsville, Texas, to the 8th nst., represent the citizens of the place still uner apprehensions of an attack from the Mexian bandit, CARTINAS and his bend. The citizens have armed themselves and have established a patrol of 60 men to protect the city until the Governments sends assistance. The Flag,

of the 8th, says:

We publish this morning in bandbill form, the Proclamation of Narowceno Cornsas, to show the audacity of the villath. He has himself been an outlaw from the organization of the American au hority on the Rio Grande, with bills of indictment of every grade of crime against him, from that of ordinary theft to morder the most beineut. So desperate has been the character of the ruffian, that he has, either by intimidation or otherwise, avoided arrest by our officers. Now, for a notorious outlaw to set himself up as the executioner of the laws which he has so often violated, is only adding insulf-to injury. These laws he will find somer or later executed not be his liking. of the 8th, says:

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The Flag of the same date, gives an account of the capture of the Mexican city of Durango:
That which we have partially experienced and feared to be completed, has been suffered by the large and well-built and strong city of Durango, the capital of the State of that name. On the little, three bands of robbers, one commanded by EUTIMO CEREATO, a famous highwayman, another by an assassin called m. Pajako Azuk, (Blue Bird.) and another by one Valdes—having united under MANUEL FERNANDEL, an ex-officer of the army, and thus numbering some two hundred mon, marched upon Durango. Mon their way they met a State force of fifty men and scattered them. There was in the city but a small garrison, who defended themselves for eleven hours, up to 2 o'clock can the morning of the 13th, when they retired, with the Governor and other State efforces, having exhausted all their ammunition.

The robbers, and some persons disaffected towards. of Mas. No. 200 Greenwick and 30 Merray sta. R. T MATCHES, MATCHES—ALL KINDS OF store and shoe polish; a good assortment of tacks liquid bluing, ink, buttons, taps, pins, sc. chesp to dealers, by F. UNBERANT, I Dover, innestion of Bowery, Division and Chatham.

and other State efficers, having exhausted all their ammunition.

The robbers, and some persons disaffected towards the Liberal Government, then assembled to organize a sort of government for the State, sacking, in the meantime, about thirty houses, being those of the principal citizens. During the time all the golden and silver ornaments of the Government Palace disappeared. But about 12 o'clock in the day a large body of troops belonging to the National Guard, under command of Capt. Thos Borsmoo, arrived, who drove out the robbers, with a loss to them of thirty-two killed and many wounded.

The Choctaw Nation. A correspondent of the Boston Journal, who is rusticating in the wilds, and among the mountains of the far West, gives the following account of the Chectaw Indians :-

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How the Frigate President was Captured. The following article, which we cut from the Louisville Journal, brings to mind an interesting incident in the history of the American Navy, and will be read with pleasure by all who admire the gallantry which characterized the early days of the "right arm" of our national defence:

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In many of the newspaper articles which attempted to correct a mistake as to the identity of Roar Admiral Jawas Horz, recently repulsed at Petho, it has been stated how the British rights Endymon, under the command of Capt. Herew Hors, captured the U. States figate President, Capt. States and the work of course, a l'amiliar with the naval interty of the war of 1812—16, are a are that this is not the fact. The President loft the port of New York when it wis blockaded by a large British fleet, Dzoarus intending to run the gaundet and trust to the fine saling qualities of his slip. Unfortunately, the struck on Savidy Hook bar, seriously densating qualities. The day after this incident, the whole British fleet gave chase. The Endymion, being the fleetest, was the first to get alongside of her, and the following extract from Dacarus's official report to the Secretary of the Navy, sets the matter in its true hight:

Our opponent kept off at the same instant we did, and commerced at the same time. We contained engaged, steering south with steering salis set two hours and a half, when we completely succeeded in dismantling her. Previously to ner dropping entirely out of the action, there were intervals of minutes when the ships were broadside and broadside, in which she did not fire a,gun. At this period (8 %) o'ciock), although dark, the other ships of the squairon were in sight and almost within gunshot. We were, of course, compelled to abandon her. In resuming our former course, for the purpose of avoiding the squadron, we were compelled to present our stern to our satagonist; but such was his state, though we were thus exposed and within range of his guns for half an hour, that he did not avail himself of this favorable opportunity of raking us. We continued this course until 11 colock, when two fresh hips of the enemy (the Promo

Figure 1. The wire worm or drill, the insect Eastern of Eaton's Neck oysters; the star-fish, and in some countries the monkey, who, at low tide, walks out to their beds, and thursting a story related in regard to the crab and lobster. When the wire-worm reaches the body of the oyster, probably boring the shell by aid of some acid secretion, he stope, and never leaves it till he entirely consumes it by suction. The star-fish fixes himself over the end of the oyster, and shells consumed the insidious enamy exhausts, upon pneumatic principles, a portion of the air winter support of the oyster, until it literally dies for want of breath. \$4 75. LEHIGH AND LOCUST as \$4 50 per ton. Fare red sate of the hest quality for family use, \$5 00 per ton. Also Liverycol Cannel coal, relight warranted of 1.000 pounds to the ton, from yard to West Plat of the ton. Ton yard to West Plat of formerly one. Breadway and Elect of yet. LANOTON.

Trial of the Fillbusters.

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The examination of the charge against Messrs, Faysoux, Marr, and are added to the State of Republic of Nicaragua, or some other States or Republic of Nicaragua, or some other States, with which the United States are at peace, in violation of the Restraitty Laws, was commenced at New Orleans on the 17th inst. There was a large crowd in attendance on the trial, composed mostly of the friends and sympathizers of the finibusters, who have participated largely in the stirring events and perils of Walkers's several enterprises in Nicaragua.

Capt. Faysoux is a smail, handsome, wiry, sailor-leoking young man, a native of this city, of creole blood. He is a sharp, quick and sagacious gentleman, and is the same officer who performed the gallant exploit on Lake Nicaragua of blowing up the principal vessel of the Nicaragua of blowing up the principal vessel of the Nicaragua of several hundred sailors and soldiers, with a little schooner of less than a hundred tons.

Capt. Her Riv Maure, of Mobile, a fine looking young men, of the distinguished Virginia family of Mauris, is the dashing officer who, in command of the vessel which carried Walkers out of Mobile on his last expedition, escaped from the U: ited S: stes revenue cutter and safely landed Walkers's party.

Colonel Frank and reverse impressive bearing, the same who, with a smail party in advance of

Celonel Frank anderson is a tall, military-looking young man, of very impressive bearing, the same who, with a small party in advance of Walker's main force, took the Fort Castillo, in the last expedition, which he was afterwards compelled to evacuate, on account of the capture of Walker's party by the United States naval force under Commodore Paulings. Colonel Anlerson came into Court with a smiling face, bearing a huge bouquet presented to him by some lady friends on his way to the Court, and which he quietly deposited in a tumbler on the table.

Captain Scott is another of WALKER's veteerans, a sedate, grave-looking young man, whose acts have proved what his countenance indi-cates—the possession of decided military tal-

acts have proved what his countenance indicates—the possession of decided military talent.

Capt. D. F. Rezear, being sworn for the United States, testified that he was the captain of the towbeat Panther; that on the 3d of October he took on board the Panther, at New Orleans, one of the parties charged; that Faveoux, Anosseon, Maure and Scorr came on board somewhere near the Powder House, ten miles below the city, and he took them to Pass a Pourre; he landed them at the request of Capt. Faveoux; a crowd, not very large, came on board at the same time and piece; arrived at the Passe a Pourre; he landed them at the request of capt. Faveoux; a crowd, not very large, came on board at the same time and piece; arrived at the Passe a Pourre at the coal yard, some three or four miles below the telegraph station; they remained there some five or six hours; thence took them to the telegraph station, where they remained an hour or an hour and a half; Mr. Allen, of the telegraph, was at the station; the men did not go ashere at the station; then took them to the Bouthwest Pass and they went ashore at the telegraph station; got there at eight o'elock Tuesday evening; don't know how long they remained at the Bouthwest Pass; witness knows the revenue-cutter Lewis Cass; left Passes a l'Outre on account of a dispatch to go out for a tow; the men said they were going a fishing; he identified apt. Parsoux as one who so stated; witness did not ask the men for their passage; never charge for passage on the tow-boats; the men were chiefly employed at Passe a l'Outre fishing; there was one rife and shot gun and two revolvers in the party; the men varied their occupation by starting a ligators; witness did not know how the nen were to get back; Capt. Farsoux came on board witness' boat on Monday, and asked him to take some of his friends down; witness was ordered down by the manager, Mr. McCharlas it did not hear anything of the revenue-cuter; the men, after staying a little whie at the Passe a l'Outre; asked if there was any better f

in the night; witness landed at the Powder-house. Defence on y asked the witness one important question.

Charles S. Allen sworm—Is the telegraph operator at the Passe a 'Poutre; was at the Pass on the 49: October, when the tow-boat Panther landed there; no men were landed at the station; did not see any landed elsewhere; the tow-boat was in the vicinity some four or five hours; knows the accused; as a them at the station; they were amusing themselves generally. Witness invited Capt. Favacux ashore; he did some-business there—some private telegraphing; Capt. Favacux gave a message to be sent by the telegraph, which witness sent; no other message was sent by the accused; there were other persons on the Panther who sent racessage; the passengers on the Panther who sent racessage; the passengers on the Panther did not speak of their object; and it hear him ray how long they would rown in there, or how they would leave; they left Passe a 'Poutre the same evening.

Mr. Cubit, (the telegraph agent at the head of the Passes,) was then examined—Knew nothing of the people on the Panther; never was on board of her; anew nothing of any messages sent to Favacux; know nothing of any messages sent to Favacux; know nothing of the accused; never heard of them; lives in the marsh, and don't take notice of such things.

A. J. Vandegrife—Lives in this city, was at the

Southwest Pass on the 6th of October; has seen one or two of the accused, pointing to Mr. Favsoux; he was walking up and down the wharf; there were between eighty and a hundred people there; this was on Thursday, the 6th October; Favsoux was talking with the men. Witness went down to the Pass en the Enceh Train, and was staloned in the cutter. The men were a jovial set, who appeared to be amusing themselves; they said they th ught it was very hard incle Sam should interfere with a lot of fishermen. They boo'd at the cutter, and looked at her with pieces of wood as epy-glasses. One of the men who was walking on the wharf had a musket, and balled the witness, who took him for a sentinei. The men were scattered about; there was a crowd among them; they were fishing, talking, and lying down.

Cross-Examined.—Was rest down by the Collector of the Port to go aboard the cutter to make himself us full if he was wanted. Witness delivered a letter from Capt. Barsinwood to Capt. Baown, of the Dily. This was after To'clock on the 6th of Outober.

A large number of witnesses were examined on the second day, and all testified to very nearly the same facts as those of the witnesses given above. The witnesses all seemed to be "Know rothings." Among the articles which the suspected filibusters had on their "fishing expedition" was the flag of free Cuba, a present from Gen. Lorez to Mr. Madry.

A Young Lady runs Half a Mile in her Sleen.

Gen. Lopez to Mr. Maury.

A Young Lady runs Half u Mile in her Sleep.

A singular case of sleep-walking, says the Aurora, Ind., Commercial, by a girt thirteen or fourteen years of age, occurred in Manchester township, on last Friday night; and as it was narrated to us by a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity, we have no hesitancy in giving it to our readers. On the night above mentioned, Barah, the daughter of Wm. Milburgh, Esq., living with her uncle, Grongs Johnston, Esq., awakened her aunt by opening the door and waiking out. After an absence of some time her aunt became uneasy, arose, and went to the door to see what had become of her. When she looked out, she saw Sarah open the gate and start in a run down the road. Uneasy and alarmed at such an unusual and astonishing pedestrian fest, she hastered to awaken her two sons, and requested them to follow the fleeing girl, and see that she came to no hurt. As soon as they could don their attire, they started in rapid pursuit, but they had proceeded only a short distance, when they observed the girl rapidly making her way back home. They ran back as fast as possible, and on the porch awaited her coming. With the speed of the beautiful Atalanta, she flew down the road until she reached the stone fence in front of the house, and a few yards from the gate. She then slackened her pace, and walked slowly down the fence, with her hand touching it, until she reached the gate, which she carefully threw wide open, and deliberately shutting it, walked leisurely to the house. When she reached the spot where the young men were standing, she was panting from her violent exertion. They asked her where she had been, to which she replied without hesitation, "mowhere," and calmly went to her bed and tueked herself in.

In the morning ber auut questioned har about her strange and unaccountable proceedings of the night before. She stated that she dreamed that two men came to the house to ki'll her aunt and herse f, and, badly frightened she flow to the schoolhouse (tiopewell) for A Young Lady runs Half a Mile in her Sleep.

was poured back into the demijohn,; and the chaices, (if they are worthy of the name,) were turned up on the floor of the chancel to drain. Never did we behold such sheeking irreverence; and su characteristic of the Gurch; and this with reference to the Bleesed Sacrament of t, was alter with reference to the Bleesed Sacrament of t, was alter with reference to the Bleesed Sacrament of t, was alter with reference to the Lord's body. warely they do not believe the dectrines of the Church upon the subject, nor regard her selemn injunction to or they would not do thus! Little do they tank bow earnest minded churchmen are pained wheat they behold such irreverence to their Lord, and we have 100 dout but that the great body of overgy and lasty throughout the length and breadth of the land will be perfectly borrified to hear that these things were done as described.

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The London Times on Brown's Revolt. The following amusing jet desprit appears in the Springfield Republican, prefaced with the heading, —(From the London Times, in advance of the steamer.)

The account we give this moraing of the reduction of Harper's Ferry, in America, by the inconsiderable force of four white men and six aggress, engaged in a servile insurrection, must fill our readers with astonishment. We confess to realings of engris and mortification at this new and unexpected evidence of the degeneracy and effectionacy to which our transationic cousins are recured. It is but another instance in proof of the deblittating and demonstrating effects of ripublican institutions upon a race which under a string government has always proved itself invincible.

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In order to understand fully the nature of this transaction, it should be premised that Marper's Ferry is one of the most strongly fortitled positions in the United States. It is stitusted on a narrow point between two rivers, and base an arsenal containing a verail thousand guas, and occupied by some 150 or 300 mem. Gen. Haows, or bold Basows, as he is contemptuously called, taking advantage of Gen. Scorr's absence on a voyage to San Juan, assumed the authority of Commander-in-chief of the United States army, took possession of this stronghod without firing a gun, made prisoners of all the men found about, and of several planters, including a grandson of the flustrous of wasterious, and himself a distinguished officer or the army, placed scattles at the railroad bridges and the corners of the streets, and scheid that we for two days, until the states of Maryland and Virginia tad o-mentrates their forces, when, supported by all the available federal troops from the capital and the fortifications around, a determined assault was made upon the insurgents, and three of them were killed, and the remainder, numbering three or four, the accounts not agreeing as to the precise number,) were taken prisoners. There is also an indistinct report that one Coox had fled with a wagon load of emancipated negroes towards the free state of Pennsylvania. If an invading force of 10,000 men had been routed, the American papers could not have been more profuse and extravagant in their boastings and exultations, and as the federal capital a sems to have been considered in imminent peril from this handful of men, we presume the President will issue a proclamation for a day of national thanksgiving for the remarkable of the United States anywhere south of the Potomac. It will require some eight or ten to take and hold Washing

Chance for an Eligible Marriage.

A well informed Parisian correspondent, says the Washington States, sends us an account of a contemplated matrimonial project, which, from its extraordinary character and the peculiar attractions surrounding it, is destined to create quite a sensation on this side of the Atlantic, and will probably produce a sudden palpitation of maiden hearts. It appears that a Spanish nobleman, with the high-sounding name of Don Pedro De Aguero, Count of tirteafuers, Duke of Harataria, Grandee of Spain of the first class, and Enight of the Golden Fleece, having sought in vain among the noble families of his native land and of France for a damsel worthy of his hand and illustricus lineage, and having heard of the pre-eminent charms of American beauty, has at length determined to resort to publicity as the readiest means of accomplishing the object of his heart, viz: a matrimonial alligible with a vorne and heautiful gift. The nor and the state of the contract of the pre-eminent of the property of the prop Chance for an Eligible Marriage, heard of the pre-eminent charms of American beauty, has at length determined to resort to publicity as the readiest means of accomplishing the otject of his heart, viz: a matrimodial alliande with a young and beautiful girl. The noble I uke, we are informed, has passed the heyday of early youth, but his his still appears black and glossy, his teeth of ivory whiteness, his cheek tinged with the bright hue of youth, his form rounded and graceful. The scandalloving roues of the Jockay Club, where he is often seen, assert that he is padded, laced, and rouged; that his hair is from Deschamps, and his teeth from FATRET's; and that he is turned of saventy. Whatever be the truth of this statement, corrainly no more youthful figure can be seen in Paris than that of the Duke's when he rides of an afternoon in the Beis de Boulogne, or gaily saunters, with other flors, along the Boulevard. But the chief attraction of this toble matrimonial aspirant is his enormous wealth, consisting chiefly in castles in Sigain and in plantations in the island of Cuba. From an advance copy of his advertisement, which he intends to publish extensively in this country, we are enabled to state that sealed proposals will be received from the fair bidders for this magnificent parte until the lat of May, 1860. Although open to all the world, American offers are particularly solicited. Candidates over eighteen years of age need not present themselves. The bias must contain the exact name, age, place of birth, and description of the accomplishments and disposition of the aspirant, as well as specifications as to the color of hair, weight, &c. Each proposal shall be accompanied by a large and correct photograph likeness of the bidder.

The Duke promises, among other brilliant inducements, that, after full examination, the young lady selected shall be accompanied to Paris by himself and four groomsemen belonging to the birst families of Spain; that her trouse us shall consist of necklaces, bracelets, rings, triukets & resser, Alencon point lace, etc

The Connersville (Ind.) Times gives the following account of an attack upon some boys by a deer:

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A years ago three sons of EFHRAIM JESERY, who reades in Fairview Townslip, aged respectively ten, twelve, and foorteen years, went to the woods together hickory nuts. White they were engaged in that occupation, a tame deer, belonging to Jons Barss, of the same neighb-thood, attacked them. The deer first caught the eldest boy on its horns and toesed him in the air. The boy fell among some loogs, and there lay with his head fast between them, and while in that position the animal endeavored to gore him with his horns, but he was shielded from its throats by the logs. The next eldest boy seeing the danger of his brother, attacked the deer, which turned on him and tessed him into the air. The jourgest boy then made at the deer, and was likewhe tessed into the air, but fell on the animal's back, which frightened it and caused it to run toward a fonce of as by. The little fellow fell off, and excaped to the ience. The deer returned and recommenced its attack on the two deat boys, while the youngest started to the house for assistance. He returned at length with his father and a dog. They found the deer atamping the boys, who had become exhausted, and were lying helpless on the ground.—The deef hastantly caught the deer by the throat and threw it to the ground, but let it go, when he was again set upon it, and chased it out of sight. The deer has since been found dead. The two oldest boys were reversly injured, but are recovering. They showed great bravery in the fight, but the horned animal was too much for them, and they would probably have been killed had not aid opportunely arrived.

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We have already published the escape of the yacht Wanderer on another slave-trading c ruise, under the command of Capt. Martin. The Bavannah News of October 20th says: W', understand that the greater part of the strates of the Wanderer were purchased and taken on board on Tuesday and on Tuesday night, the bills for which are unpaid. Her crew, consisting of twenty-seven men, were also r.nipped on Tuesday and on Tuesday night. She has two pieces of cannon, with a full complement of small areas, and a good supply of amunition. We had it stated that her guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that ther guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and that they guns were sho', ted on Tuesday night, and they gund any guns they gund any guns they gund any guns the guns of the Biehard Cobden, but latterly shipping the guns of the guns of the guns of the Bacounding on Thurstaly last, and a good supplied to guns of the Bacounding on Thurstaly last, and they gund any guns of the Bacounding on Thurstaly last, and they gund on Tuesday night. She has two pieces of cannon, with a full complete she guns of the Bacounding on Thurstaly last, and they gund on Tuesday night. She has two pieces of cannon, with a full complete she guns of the Bacounding on Thurstaly last, and they gund on Tuesday and that the guns of the Bacounding on Thurstaly last,

PRICE ONE CENT the name of Ngn, who is also a usberman and pilot, and who went on board for the same purpose, were carried off by the Wanderer. The man who assumes the name of D. S. MARTIN, and who is the concecter and executor of this successful scheme of villany, is from the State of Maine, and is an entire stranger to this community.

H. Clay Pate, and Old Brown.

H. CLAY PATE, the "Border Ruffian" here of Black Jack, has published a card in reply to to the charge of having shown the white feather to his old Kansas conqueror, OssawATOMIR B'ROWN. His letter closes with the following all, usion to the imprisoned insurrectionist :

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As to old Brown, he has been an outlaw all his life. Prefessing to be a zealous Christian, he is a fanat, all hyperite. Living at different times in almost e, very State in the Union, he has been everything by state and nothing long, except as mean a man as a horse thie can be, and as treacherous as an heir of hell and joint helf of the devil. I said of Brown in the St Louis Republican, in 1856:

"Be to d , we he would take the life of a man as quick as he wend that of a dog, if he thought it necessary. He said if a man stood between him and what he considered right, and he considered abolitonism right, he would take his life as eachly as he would eat his breakfast. His actions show what he has eyelike a strake, he looks like a demon. Apparently a miserable out aw, he prefers war to peace, that pillage and pathder may the more safity be carried on. And this has leader of the Free Blate party in Kansas."

There is no reason why I should change my ophion of Join Brows in 1859. If what I have said is not energy the public need expect from me nothing more of defence with the pen. Three years agn, I trusted one coward who said. I surrendered, and when he was called on for an infaction, would not accept a challence. I am just as able to do the same thing in 1859 as I was in 1859, and possibly a little abler.

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The Eso d Ital a has a letter trom Massa di Carrara, in the Duchy of Modema, dated September 27th, which relates the fallowing. Incident: A fact made public here last week proves more than ever that our ex-Duke, whose memory all good Italians most heartily execrate, is not sale p, but is at work preparing new mines and new dangers, with the hope of a inding dismay and disorder among us. The heavy raios of the last few days have exposed a subterranean excavation or direct, extending from the Piazza legit Aranci, and intended to connect the Ducal Palace with the so-called Buchetta; only a few feet of this subterranean passage was incomplete.

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The Bucketta is a large drain or sewer, now dry and empty, which received the water falling in the higher portions of the towns about a quarter of a mile distant. It is evident that the excavation was intended as a means by which the satellites of the Duke might enter the palace without knowledge of the inhabitants, take possession of it, seize the arms and munitiens, and commence an attack which, from its sudden and subterranean breaking out, would, probably, have soon driven our poor country, for a time at least, into the arms of the death-dealing Faan-d. 8 V.

least, into the arms of the death-dealing France. s V.

The magical apparition of barbarian hordes in this way would have produced upon our country people, if not upon the citizens, the effect of a miraclo—an impression that our enlightened clergy would not have failed to confirm in the simple and superstitious minds of these poor peasants. An act like this, at once so brutal and fantastic, would, by the stupor and amazement that must have followed it, have neutralized the weak resistance of which this town is capable, and would have reduced it to the necessity of an immediate surrender, had not the rain directed by Providence exposed the mine before it exploded, and rendered the scheme abortive. Two individuals suspected of having had a hand in this matter have been arrested and imprisoned.

## MAIL ITEMS, &c.

THE Governor of Connecticut has designed the 24th of November as a day of thanksgiving in that State. WM. Y. GHALSON, the Judge elected to the

Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, has been appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Swan.

the subtle fluid whenever she can procure it, to satisfy her cravings.

THE woods on the mountains, in Ulster county, four or five miles west of Poughkespsie, have been on fire for several days. We have not

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Journal says
LOUIS NAPOLEON, when he returned from America, left a little bill at his lodglogs in the Hotel
Napoleon, in Hoboken, which remains unsettled
to this day. A young New Yorker "broke th bank" three times at Baden Baden this season—once for 26.—000 fr.; a second time for 45.000 fr., and a third time for—not stated what. The bank "breaks" at whatever sum it pleases.

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COVERNOR WISE appears astonished at the calmness and courage of Old BROWN, in not being terrified by the display of Virginia chivalry. Speaking of BROWN, the Governor said: "He is the gamest man I ever saw."

LUCY STONE pronounces the letter purporting to be written by Senator Douglas to her, in regard to a "woman's rights" meeting in Chicogo a "malicious hoax." She denies ever having written a line to, or received one from Mr. Douglass.

Or the 3.000 voters of Washington Terri

OF the 3,000 voters of Washington Territory, two thousand are desirous of entering the matrimenial state, but there are no marriageable girls there. The Fuget's Sound Herald plantively calls for Now Ergland damsels to satisfy the demand for "a good article."

Some gentlemen have organized in Douglas county, Wisconsin, the "Lake Superior Agricultural Society," and have awarded a dollar a pound for the best, and fifty cents a pound for the second best butter made in the county, and \$10 for the best barrel of flour from wheat grown there.

In Jolly Fraction, Monroe county, Ohio, only one vote was cast for Senator, Representative and Member of Board of Equalization. To poll that vote the employ ment of six persons were necessary, viz: two clerks, three judges, and a messenger to bring the returns to the cerk's office. The cost to the county cannot be much less than fifteen dollars for that single vote.

The Ruffale Republic learns that the Sheriff

THE Buffalo Republic learns that the Sheriff has levied on the assets of the "New York Indemnity Insurance Company of Albany." He has executions to the amount of \$10.000 in his hands against this Company, and he has made a levy on the mortgages comprising the capital stock of the Company, as also their choses in action, &c., &c.

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S. Mr. Gipseys recently, who had been loitering about the house of Mr. Thomas Holmes, near Brentsville, Prince william county, Va., it is said persuaded him to look into the case of a watch in which was chloroform, and, whilst he was laborit g under the affects of the inhalation, he took from him the key of his bureau and stole therefrom a thousand dollars in gold, with which they decomped.

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The Layton Empire, of Cct. 13, says that the Irdiana State A gricultural Society has awarded the prize for the best crop of carn to a Dearborn County farmer, who produced proof that ten acres average at one hundred and seventy five bushels per acre. On the best five acres the first premium was "awarded on one handred and eighty-six bushels to the acre, and the same person had incontest the evidence that on one of these acres the tree years two hundred and fourteen bushels. cres the are grew two hundred and fourteen bush

els.

The Boston Transcript denies the assertion that, the Emigrant Aid Society was in any way connected with the recent disturbances in Virginia. It says:—"The direct charge that the arms of the Company were used by Capt. Haows, in his insurrection at Harper's Ferry, is equally devoid of truth. We have the best authority for stating that "the Company has never invested a dollar in cannon or rides, in powder or leaf, or in any of the implements of war," for use in Kansas or anywhere else."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Banger Union states

RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERMS-CASI IN ADVANCE. Advertisements.—For every FOUR LINES (thirty: two words), one day, 50 cents; two days, 75 cents gide, 50 cents at two days, 75 cents gide, 50 cents each day.

Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each four lines. Monthly advertisements of four lines, inserted at the convenience of the office, 24 for every 24 insertions. Advertisements received until 16 o'clock F. M. The establishment is entirely closed on Sunday.

settled out of the perpendicular. This was secomplished by sawing several of the mortar bade between the courses on the side from which the chimney leaned, thereby allowing it to come back with its own weight without the application of any external force. Only one draft was cut at a time, to guard against any sheek which neight have erdangered the state of the building, and by keeping the saws wet, a bad of mortar was prepared for the superincumbent weight to settle down upon. Twelve cuts were made in this manner, on different parts of the structure, which generally set before the saws had passed through half of the circumference, particularly in those made nearest the ground, where the weight was greatest. The principal dimensions of the chimney are Total height, 468 feet; from surface to top of cope, 454 feet; outside diameter at foundation, 50 feet: at surgae, 34 feet; at cope, 14 feet.

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A RINGULAR ecclesiastical suit is in progress
in Ehode Island. It is an action for the payment of a note of \$3.00°, given in 1853 to a
Mrs. HANNEATT, by a former bishop of the discese, for money lent to aid the erection or deceration of the cathedral. The note having been
lest and the drawer drowned by the wreck of
the steamship Arctic, there is no physical evidence of its existence. Two witnesses, however,
tessify to havit g seen the note in the possession
of Mrs. HANNERTT, and one to having seen the
deseased bishop sign the instrument and count
over and deliver the morey to the defendant,
Mrs. HANNERTY berself testifies that the present
bishop told her when she demanded the money
that the funds of the church were exhausted, but
that he would see about it afterwards.

In merslizing upon the code duello, the Chicage
Press and Probuse informs us how the law became a dead letter in Illinois, by reviving the
history of the first and only duel ever fought in
that state: In the year 1820, Alphonso SrawAlt and William Bennert fought with rifles
ho St. Clair county, and Syreward fell mortally
wounded on the first fire. Bennert made he
escape into Arisansus, where he remained two
years. His wheresbouts was discovered, he
was arrested, brought back, indicted, tried, convicted of murder and executed. Governor
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was arrested, brought back, indicted, tried, convicted of murder and executed. Governor Bond was beseiged days and weeks by the barbarian disciples of the code, clamoring for the wretch's pardon. But he closed his door against petition and entreaty, and William Benner dangled at a rope's end in the presence of some thousands of spectators, who took in a great moral lessen. This was the first and I ast duel ever fought on the soil of Illinois, and it effectually crushed out all respect for the bloody code in that State.

## FINANCIAL, &c.

NEW YORK, Monday, Oct. 94.

The demand for bullion points to an expect of about \$1.000,000 by the Arica, on Wednesday.

tice is given that the books for the subscription of
\$258,000 as additional stock to the Mechanics' Benk,
of Missouri, at St. Louis, will be opened at the
of America, in this city, on and after to day.

—It is stated that at a meeting of the
Board of Directors of the New York and Rate
Company, on Saturday, a deed of settlement and re-organization was reported from the commit-tee appointed at a previous meeting to prepare the same, based on the following propositions. The re-port was accepted, and the agreement will be sent to all the parties in interest for assent and nignature is all the pastics in interest for assent and ingularity as few days. It contemplates the appointment of Messra Dupler B. Grasonr and Barconry Days as trustees, to carry out the arrangement; either by legislative sanction under the present charter of the Company, or in case of procedure, under a legal decree which shall secure the several interests on the terms here proposed, and then a re-organisation un-der the general railway law of New York.—The Shawmut Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Boston, is to be terms here proposed, and then a re-organ wound up. -The Bank return, for the week ending. Baturday, Oct. 22, is as follows :

STOCK EXCHANGE SALES FIRST BOARD. Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, has been appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Swan.

The Sen ste of Massachusetts bave voted 24 to 12 to strike out the word "white" from the militia laws of the State, thus allowing negroes, if they choose, to enroll themselves.

The Chelsea Herald says a young lady in that town is a confirmed other d'unkard. She inhales SECOND BOARD.

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS.

This table is derived by	comparison of the Fire
Board sales each day t-	
ADVANCED.	DEGLINED.
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Reading X	Harlem Pf X
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AUCTION BAL	ES OF STOCKS.
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MORDAT, Oct. 24—2 P. M.
ASHER.—The market is without change to node; sales of 100 bbls. at \$5 28 for both kinds.

PLOUR AND MEAL.—The demand for Wastern Canal Flour is less active, but prices are better; the advanced prices ask ad, however, checks the inquiry for export, and the trade purchase less freely. The better grades are higher and in fair demand; the sales are 15.400 bbls. at \$4 00450 for superfine State; \$5 10 a \$5 23 for extra do.; \$6 10a \$5 20 for superfine Wortgern; \$6 25a \$5 60 for the low grands of extra do.; \$6 50a \$5 20 for superfine Wortgern; \$6 25a \$5 60 for the low grands of extra do.; \$6 50a \$5 20 for superfine Wortgern; \$6 25a \$5 60 for trade brands do.; \$5 75a \$7 80 for extra Genesee and St. Louis brands.

Catadian Flour is better, and in fair demand; the a rivals are not large; sales of 470 bbls. at \$5 40 a \$6 15 Southern Flour is less active, but closes better; the trade purchase less freely, and at the advanced prime asked; the sales are \$200 bbls. at \$5 50 a \$5 80 for superfine Batimore, &c., and \$5 80 a \$1 20 for the extra grades. Eve Flour is steady, and is in fair demand; sales of 250 bbls. at \$3 50 a \$4 60.

Corn Meal is tractive, but steady, at \$4 10 for Jersey, and at the advanced prime and fair; sales of 300 bbls. at \$2 a \$2 \text{s.c.}

GLAIN—The market is without change; the demand is fair for silling and for export, closing dult, but prime at price above the views of shippers. The prime at price above the views of shippers. The prime at price above the views of shippers. The prime at price above the views of shippers. The prime at price above the views of shippers. The prime at price above the views of shippers.

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GOOD BOARD AND PLEASANT ROOMS for single switchman, at \$6 a week; shade rooms by single preference at moderate terms.